



November, 1910

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**THE CRESCENT**

VOL. XXII.

NOVEMBER, 1910

NO. 2

**A Legacy to Childhood.**

Days of children, blissful days  
Fraught with gladness, life and praise;  
Unto thee I leave this will  
Thine forever, ever still.  
Unto childhood be the flowers  
Of fields and forests, Eden bowers,  
There the happy live-long day  
Just to ramble, romp and play.  
Unto childhood be the streams  
And golden sands that 'neath them gleam,  
Be the odors of the willows  
Soft and sweet as downy pillows.  
Be the giant leafy trees;  
Be the blossoms and the bees;  
Be the heated game of ball;  
Be the sports of childhood, all.  
Be the long, long, merry days  
For happiness in a thousand ways;  
Be the night and silv'ry moon,  
With all nature in full tune.  
When grim winter comes with stealth,  
With hoary head, and frosty breath;  
Be the snow-clad sparkling hills,  
Icy ponds, and crystal rills.



Be the sounds and echoes queer;  
 Be adventures far and near.  
 Be the squirrels and the birds,  
 Be sweet song in lisping words.  
 Be the white clouds that float by  
 Through the azure depths of sky;  
 Be the wonders of the night  
 That whirl by with trailing light.  
 Be the wonderous milky way  
 With its myriad lights so gay;  
 Be the lights of Heaven's dome,  
 All to childhood, all its own.

Mary Cook '11.

### "The Spirit of the Times."

The world today—the world of men, women and events shows us, almost as plainly as words can tell, the spirit of the times. Even a very superficial observer can detect underneath the bustle and confusion of modern history the restless fever of revolt. It is the key that unlocks and makes intelligible the apparently disconnected events of the last few years.

In literature and art there is revolt from classicism that has resulted in modernity, and close upon its heels comes revolt again—from modernity to a future status which as yet, is undetermined. One after another authorities totter and fall. Tolstoi and Shaw attack Shakespeare, Bourget decries Toethe, and our hardest philosopher dares even to tell us that Truth—she that has stood forever unmoved through the turmoil of kingdoms and the flight of centuries—is not absolute. And it all spells—as surely as the heavens declare the glory of God—the flaming letters of Revolt.

But let us narrow it to one field, perhaps the most apparent of all. The elections of November—what

have they meant to you? It tells me plainly that the parties have dealt with platforms composed of mere externals, that need matter to the ordinary man not a whit. Some one may murmur at that, but two things alone will prove it. If there had been vitality in the Republican party it would have held its members in at least a semblance of unity. But it has not. The great break in that party shows conclusively that the platform over which the people shouted themselves hoarse with enthusiasm a few years ago is today unable, despite herculean efforts and plentiful use of money, to hold its quondam enthusiast supporters. That means that it was a transient thing, born of the moment, based upon no fundamental economics, and destined to last, as it has, but for a moment.

If the old platform of that party spelled success for the capitalist and (contradictory terms!) prosperity for the laborer as they claimed for it, how can you explain that capitalists unite with either party at their convenience and that laborers are abandoning both parties as sinking ships? The papers and magazines have, almost without exception, held the recent election returns as evidence of the passing of a party and still they doubt whether Insurgency will have the requisite strength to rise from the ruins and perfect an organization. It all simply means that there was nothing fundamental in the platform.

One could see from the beginning, when such men as Roosevelt, Dolliver, Cummins and LaFollette began to speak, the result of their work. They would either carry their party or be forced out into another. Today people ask in good faith what is the difference between a Republican Insurgent and a Democrat Resurgent—and it is hard to answer them satisfactorily. Now another



thing was plain, too; that if the Insurgents carried their party, as they have done, committing it to prosecution of trusts and combines, conservation of public domain and lowering of tariff, capitalists, with one accord would pack their trusts in bandboxes, their combines in carpetbags, smuggle their railroads in their stocking-legs and with feverish haste seek a new boarding place. Capital is conservative—except in exploitation—and if the Republicans surge, it will change parties, preferring the blessings it knows not of to the ills it knows so well. There has been almost a reversal of parties. Dix, the head of the paper trust, the Governor of New York—yes, and Democrat! It was sure to happen. The Republican party was between the devil and the deep sea. It could retain the support of capital and lose the votes of the people—or it could, as it has done, give capital the official cold shoulder and lose anyway, because of the split.

The cartoons of the last few weeks in the Literary Digest or the Review of Reviews, non-partisan magazines, will tell you the story almost plainer than words. The outward appearance of the times is change but the inner spirit is revolt. In the great warfare between Capital and Labor skirmish follows skirmish, foretelling the time of the great final struggle, which may come in peace and prosperity—or may rend the land with the ruthless hand of anarchy. Everywhere the people are restless and dissatisfied with old party lines, with old oppression by the trusts and railroads and are turning here and there for the solution; seeking to protect themselves by legislation, by constitutional amendment, even by co-operation. Throughout every civilized country rises the spirit of revolt.

One of the most significant things in this country

is the rise of the third party, who win not by campaign promises but by propaganda, who raise not a dollar of campaign funds by subscription, who face at every election almost sure defeat, yet, work on tirelessly and hopefully in face of it, not only work on but grow with a rapidity little short of astounding; a party whose members work for principle, not reward, a party which buys no votes, not because it cannot but because it will not, a party not national but international, a party that in a given locality is sometimes negligible in numbers yet throughout the world numbers its adherents at almost thirty millions! And every member of that party reads the signs of the times and knows that they spell revolt from tradition and tyranny.

Portugal frees herself from monarchy and monasticism, England becomes the scene of the old struggle between Lord and Common, Russia and Spain are restless and permeated with the spirit of revolution, while France and Germany are torn with the struggle against Socialism, rising in strength and numbers with every defeat like the dragon of old that grew two heads for every one lost.

But all this is simply the prelude to what I want to say to you as students. It is simply the evidence that what we need for our country is your earnest interest in affairs, a study of economics, of politics and a settlement of your policies. It makes little difference as to your sex for in a few years one will have the ballot regardless of sex. The revolution is already here and we must rise to something better or sink in our shame. We *will* rise—and the more of you who understand the reality of the struggle the safer and surer it will be for our land.

The day when politics need soil the man who entered



them is past. But whether any of you ever enter them or not I cannot urge too strongly upon you to inform yourselves in the fundamentals of economics. Whatever else you study in college you owe it to yourselves, your country and your descendants to study that particular branch. There is a great deal of nonsense of the "our country, may she always be right, but right or wrong, our country" sort extant, preached from papers, magazines, lecture platforms and pulpits. But you surely owe more to God and your fellowmen, to honor, justice and brotherly love than you possibly can to any mere geographical boundary. Your truest patriotism will lie in earnest study, in enlightened voting and untiring propaganda, in looking forward to the day when we shall wipe crime, dishonesty and misery from our land with the removal of their great cause, the poverty of the masses. Poverty *can* be destroyed—and it rests upon us of this generation to do our part.

ALEXANDER HULL.

### An Appreciation of Tennyson.

Tennyson was made immortal by his poetry. Not as a man but as a poet he has won the hearts of the English speaking people. We are not interested in Tennyson, the man, till we have felt the subtle power and sublime beauty of his poetry. It is only when we feel the power of the spell that he weaves about us with such consummate art that we begin to wonder what manner of man this is, and it is only natural that we should look for some expression of his life in his life-work.

It is obvious that we can not choose indiscriminately from his writings and accept such random choice as a

measure of his life or ideals. His writings are too varied in theme and many are merely the result of a passing mood. It is a mistake to suppose that all his poems were written with the express purpose of conveying a message to mankind. Many apparently have no theme. They come spontaneously from the heart of the poet like a burst of song, or as if from the overflowing emotions of a soul groping in the dark, striving for utterance. It is rather by his work as a whole that we must measure him. We must judge the tree by its fruit. And although his work is so diverse in theme and expression, so boundless in scope and conception of human sympathies, it has a dominant note. Whatever may be the thought of the moment, whether his song be one of gladness or whether it be a more pensive strain, through all there runs a note of purity, of manly courage, and hopefulness. This is well illustrated in his poem, "Merlin and the Gleam," one of the few of his poems which is undoubtedly biographical. Hope is exemplified by the Gleam, the subtle inspiring light of his poetic soul; and the spell of his music he calls Magic. When the Raven, that omen of blasted hopes, blends his gloomy shadow with the Gleam—when the public misjudges and criticises him—when doubt assails him and the Gleam has waned to a wintry glimmer, his manly courage keeps him striving upward. And we instinctively feel the purity of Tennyson. How can he be otherwise with such ideals? Merlin *must* be pure if he follows the Gleam!

Chris Smith '12.



### Personality.

Every person has a certain amount of what we are pleased to call personality. It is true that some possess more of this quality than others and some have a more pleasing personality than others. Nevertheless it is possible for all of us to make it more of an influence than we do. All it requires is effort.

The first thing is for us to understand human nature. And to understand human nature we must be interested in it.

It means something to look a man squarely in the eye as you shake hands with him and make him feel your interest and good fellowship.

It not only impresses him with your sincerity but it gives him a certain self-satisfaction and opens the way for both to be your better selves.

We meet men every day whom we do not know intimately, but still we are always pleased to see them. We do not stop to ask ourselves why.

We do not even wonder if we impress them in the same way. It is the result of a pleasing personality and a pleasing personality can be cultivated.

Even if we do not at first feel inclined to speak cheerfully and converse about the thing that interests the other person, with very little effort we find ourselves interested and even happy.

It certainly is worth the effort for it soon becomes a part of our natures, and not only brings happiness into our own lives but makes all about us happier and better for having come into contact with us.

R. D. K.

### Willamette vs Pacific. Score 6-6.

The score tells the story of the game. From the side lines the game was all that could be desired. It was a clean, close and open game.

Pacific kicked off to Willamette. Willamette failing to gain on line bucks attempted a punt which was blocked, giving Pacific the ball on their opponents 20 yard line. Pacific advanced the ball rapidly, Williams being sent over for a touchdown. After a short end run Smith kicked a clean goal. Willamette out played Pacific in the remainder of the period and half. They scored on a fake play and kicked goal, making the score a tie.

Both teams resorted to the forward pass in the last half. The most spectacular of these netted Pacific 35 yards on Smith's pass to Hadley. The half closed with the ball in Willamette's territory, neither side scoring.

The offensive work of Williams, Smith and Stretch was good. Smith, Lewis, Lindley, Benson and Stretch played the defensive game.

### Football Squad.

Christian J. Smith, Captain, '12, Fullback. Captain "Chris" is a cool headed player. He executes the forward pass skillfully, and is a sure and hard tackler. Next year's team need look no farther for a full-back.

Claude Lewis, '12, Right Half. "Lewy" is a tower of strength at whatever portion he plays but is a little slow at half. He is a great defensive man and should be placed at tackle.

Richard Williams, '13, Left Half. "Dick" is very fast for a man of his weight. He is the best ground



gainer that Pacific has. Dick is fine in a game but bum in practice.

Falley Rassmussen, '11, Right Guard. Falley is a fighter but thinks football too rough. We were sorry that Falley could not finish the season. He would have made a good end.

Lloyd Armstrong, '13, Quarter back. Lloyd didn't want to play quarter but he had to and he did it well. He is the fastest man Pacific has and next year's team will find in him a star end or half.

Edgar Pearson, Center, Academy. Pearson is a good center and with this year's experience will make an accurate snapperback for next year's team.

Clifford Hadley, Academy, Right End. We were at a loss to know who should play at right end, but Cliff showed his right to this position in the Willamette game. He needs to tackle harder.

Ray Stretch, Academy, Left End. Our left end was the best all round player we had. While he was not spectacular in his playing, he was always where he was needed most. Ray came to us from Kansas Wesleyan College.

Melvin Elliott, '14, Sub. Melvin is a "comer." He is not afraid of the largest men, which counts for a lot. He played right guard in the Willamette game.

Arthur Benson, Left Guard, Academy. Benson may be asleep but he did not show it in the Willamette game. He made many fine tackles through the line of this game.

Albert Pearson, Academy, Right Tackle. "Pork"'s legs are a little too long for tackle around plays, but he is sure to give a good account of himself next year.

Horace Lindley, '13, Left Tackle. Lindley has played his position well. He is nervy, strong and ex-

perienced. He spoiled many of our opponent's plays. Next year should find him at his old position.

Willard Nelson, '14, Sub. Nelson is fast, but needs to play more.

Claire Williams, Academy, Sub. "Skeet" is a faithful worker.

Leo B. Kyes, Academy, Sub. Kyes did not come out until late in the the season.

Henry Keeney, Academy, Sub., Russell Parker, Academy, and Riley Kaufman, '11, came out early in the season but for some reason known to themselves did not finish the season.

Jack Denovan, Academy, mascot.





# THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the college year by Student Body.

CLAUDE M. NEWLIN, '11, Editor-in-Chief.

CHRIS SMITH, '12, Associate Editor

LEO B. KYES, Acad. Exchanges

BERNICE BENSON '14

HORACE LINDLEY '13

CLIFFORD HADLEY Acad.

} Locals.

VICTOR REES '12, Business Manager.

LEO B. KYES, Asst. Business Manager.

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Another sign of an increase in the interest of the community in general in Pacific College is the organization of the Woman's Auxiliary. This club has only been organized a few weeks and has already a membership of almost three hundred. We, as students, may expect results from this effort and should feel that we are indebted to it.

While it is a most desirable thing for every College to belong to an intercollegiate debating league we believe we would be justified in leaving the league to which we now belong if the new rulings call for double the number of debaters before required. Intercollegiate debating is a very desirable and almost essential part of the present day college but if putting out two debating teams would make an excessive drain on all

other activities it might be wisest to find another outlet for our forensic effusions. But it is to be hoped that such arrangements can be made as will allow us to enter the league as before.

It is a noticable fact that a large percentage of the space of many College and High School papers is regularly given to jokes, sporting news, and the like. For instance one paper had six pages of literary matter and nine pages of jokes. We do not believe that any student publication justifies its existence if given over in such a degree to these places of the life of the school. It seems that if the High Schools and Colleges of the country are exerting the kind of influence they are supposed to, such papers do not represent the spirit of the school. If these schools are what they ought to be and the student publications represent them truly they will be something better than college "Punches" and sporting specials. And it must be said that many of them contain literary matter of a high grade and the different departments are well proportioned.

We desire that the *Crescent* shall truly represent Pacific College and so we must have certain standards to work by. We believe that the spirit of the College demands that we "major" in the more important things, putting the literary department before "jokes" and "sports." And to this end we must have stories, poems, and essays which are original in conception and treatment and which mean something.



### Locals.

Mrs. Armour, the temperance speaker from Georgia, who delivered two addresses in this city, spoke in chapel Oct. 15.

Mr. M(acey) to Miss B(eck). You can have my name if you want it.

Which do you like best, dates or figs?

Prof. B. I like dates with peaches best.

Toyson Smith left for his home in Silverton on account of sickness on Oct. 27.

Rev. Mead Kelsey, of Berkely, Cal., spoke in Y. M. C. A. Nov. 2 and in chapel Nov. 7.

How is the new coach to go along with the football team?

Fine, he got the largest pumpkin of any.

Miss Lewis and Miss Beck went to Portland Friday evening, Oct. 21. Miss Beck says she is a full fledged Oregonian now, having purchased a sweater and rain-coat.

The occupants of the dormitory accepted the invitation to take dinner at the Friends church on Rally Day. We think none of them suffered by the change.

Miss Lewis gave as her first chapel talk selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, a negro poet who has writtem some excellent plantation melodies. They were enjoyed very much by the students.

Maude Haworth and Mrs. Hodgkin gave some very interesting accounts of the Y. W. C. A. summer conference held at The Breakers, June 24 to July 4.

The dormitory people say that Prof. Brissenden eats a hearty dinner but always likes Hulls afterwards.

The Student Body held a Hallowe'en social Monday evening, Oct. 31, in the college grove. Several lively games were played after which the supper bell rang and a spread was enjoyed. After lingering about the bon-

fires and singing the college song the crowd dispersed but we must confess that they didn't all go straight home.

Dick Williams (in dressing room.) "My grandfather is one of the finest lawyers on the coast and has the best legal library in Portland, etc., etc."

Claude Lewis. "And undoubtedly he has the finest grandson in the country."

Proof of the statement; Dick's remarkable performances in the chapel the other day.

Pres. Reagan is developing his vocal powers quite remarkably under the instruction of Mr. Hull. He says he intends to sing a solo in chapel before the year is over.

The Student Council has been elected and organized. The members are; Seniors, Laura Hammer, Claude Newlin; Juniors, Florence Rees, Lloyd Armstrong; Sophomore, Erma Heacock; Freshman, Melvin Elliott; Academy, Clifford Hadley. They have drawn up resolutions whereby they assume direct control in matters of discipline. The resolutions were almost unanimously adopted by the Student Body.

The Freshman class has organized with the following officers; Bernice Benson, President, Elma Paulsen, Secretary and Melvin Elliott, representative in the Student Council.

Prof. Brissenden hunted up his "little red book" and read us a cheerful "dear Pierpont" in spite of the fact that someone threatened to hide the book.

A half holiday was granted the students on election day.

Prof. Weesner, explaining a last year's chapel talk in which he made the remark, "Once I had a 5 per cent girl," said, "Her name was Miss Beck."

Miss Beck. "Why, I haven't any relatives by the name of Beck."

The Student Body joined in the Oregon Dry parade Monday night, Nov. 7.



Among the visitors at the college the past month were Harvey Wright '10, Leonard George '10, Russell Lewis '10, and Ruth Wiley '07.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Pacific College held a social in the gymnasium Saturday evening, Nov. 15. About two hundred were in attendance.

Pres. Reagan used one chapel period in trying some experiments in Psychology on the students instead of giving them some more do's and don't's.

Olin Hadley suffered a sprained ankle in football practice which caused him to be shut in for several days.

Prof. Johnson seems to be able to detect all minute errors in chemistry papers even if his eye is "black and blue."

### **Exchanges.**

Our exchange list is not as large as we would like it, but it is growing. We wish the students who are from other schools would mention their paper so we can exchange with them.

"Acropolis," Whittier, Calif. You have a good paper and a neat cover design. Why not put your papers into envelopes instead of rolling them when sending them away?

"Wilmingtonian," Wilmington, Ohio. Your article on Wm. James' life is very good. Why don't you add an exchange department?

"The Cardinal" is one of our best exchanges. The editorials and literature are very good.

To err is masculine,  
To forgive is feminine.

Ex.

The News has a very good issue for October but the paper would reach its destination in better shape if put into envelopes instead of being rolled.

The remarks on "Success and Failure in College Life" in the Earlhamite are very good.

The Review for October contains, among other good features, an excellent exchange department.

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